DRAMATIC REMINISCENCE.

PERSIONS OF SHAKESPEARE PLAYS THAT EDWIN BOOTH USED.

The Great Tragedian Revealed as Also a Close Student-He Meant to Collaborate in a History of the American Stage-Notes of the Theatre Here and Abroad.

There is truth in the saying that all comedians would rather be tragedians. Perhaps the reverse of that never happens. Nevertheless, Edwin Booth found enjoyment in humorous roles. He liked to play Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing," and Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," although he was well aware that those performances were not comparable with his serious achievements. But they were a relaxation from the stress of tragedy. This is asserted on the authority of William Winter, a close personal friend and intimate professional adviser of the great setor. To few persons was Booth known, or even seen, elsewhere than on the stage. He would never speak or write about himself for publication, and so there was a vague belief that he had no theories, that he gave no great thought to his art, and that his dramatic genlus was who'ly an inheritance. But it was not so. In the three volumes of "The Plays of Edwin Booth," edited by Mr. Winter, glimpses of his reticent personality are given. He was a Shakespearian scholar as well as interpreter, as indicated in Mr. Winter in articles in these books, which contain the eleven Shakespearian plays and five others belonging to the Booth repertory. Hardly one of them was put on the sings by him as written, and in the alterations did not always follow the precedents of earlier editors or actors. Mr. Winter tells us that the Booth "Hamlet" was unlike all others in construction and embellishment-It was adapted for theatrical uso. A thousand lines of the original were omit-As printed here from the prompt book, the excisions are seen to include such solifoquies, colloquies and episodes as impede the dramatic effect. Coarse phrases are cast aside or modified. Certain lines are transposed, and in a few instances words have been substituted, though the meaning is in no case tampered with. The madness of Ophelia is announced by Marcellus, instead of Horatio for the reason that had the latter known of her calamity he would have told Hamlet sooner. Booth seems to have been alert to find such flaws as that. For instance, how did the gravedigger know that the exhumed skull was brock's? Booth had a serap of jester's can adhere to it. But he respected Shakespeara so much that he put aside the Cibber version of Richard III. 'in long and common use, and, presumably with Mr. Winter's ald, made one in which there are numerous changes from the original text, but in which only Shakespeare so the original text, but in which only Shakespeare's matter is contained. The editor expresses the hope that, by the adoption of this Booth version, the theatres will cease to resound such Gibber interpolations as Richard's himself again,' and 'Off with his head—so much for Buckingham!' But he has to admit that Booth felt the potency of these bombastic lines with the average audience. Mr. Irving, who later went back to Shakespeare's own text in a revival of his tragedy, said the same thing, 'So here we have evidence that Booth was a reverent admirer of Shakespeare, as well as a theatrical expositor. That he had literary aspirations, also, is proven by the fact that he projected, in collaboration with Mr. Winter, "A History of the Rise and Progress of the American Stage." But he was slow to begin it, and then death came. Booth seems to have been alart to find such

One of Edwin Booth's noteworthy efforts.

though comparative few people remember it with any particularity, was a restoration of "Richard II" to the stage. The eloquence of that tragedy had long been lost in its slow and eventless movement. It had not been acted anywhere in many years when, in 1875, he brought out a new version. The nineteen scenes were reduced to ten, prolix passages were cut out or curtailed, some transpositions were made, and the action was accelerated. But the work was not successfully popularized, although it interested Shakespearenn students deeply. The version of "Henry VIII" made by Booth, or under his direction was a free curtailment. He regarded the piece as tedious full length, though Irving has since made it all acceptable by spectacular means, and so he out it down to matters relating directly to Cardinal Wolsey's ruin and death, Booth liked to play Iago in "Othello" rather than the title part, to which he was physically inadequate. His version of that tragedy omitted about nine hundred unessential lines, besides others which he did not deem fit to be spoken. His 'Macbeth' was practically as Shakespeare wrote it, though there were a few excisions, including the character of Hecate, the slaughter of Banquo, the visible entrance of his ghost and the killing of Lady Macduff. His "King Lear" was a faithful condensation, with no recourse. to the late perversion, for which he expressed contempt, notwithstanding its use by Garrick and Forrest. Booth used to present "The Merchant of Venice" minus its fifth act, ending it instead with the exit of the defeated Shylock at the climax of the trial. That was done because the absence of the tragedian, and the presence of no great Portia or Eassanio, would have left the remainder uninteresting. He often gave his much shortened "The Taming of the Shrew" in the rame evening's bill. But later, in association with Lawrence Barrett, he brought out the whole of the "The Merchant of Venice," handsomely and very remuneratively. The plays other than Shakespeare's included in this print of the Booth repertory are"The Fool's Revenge by Taylor, "Richelicu" by Bulwer, "Brutus" by Payne, "Ruy Blas" by Hugo, and "Don Caesar de Bazan" by Dumanois and Dennery. But in his time Booth played many scores of parts, including all in which his father had appeared. Mr. Winter says that he was especially fond of Richeles, and seemed to regard it as his best performance. One of his early and forgotten embodiments was that of Henry II in a play that failed in New Orleans, though he always recalled it with praise. Another scarce-remembered part of his was that of Engene de Mornay in a drama called "Love's Ordeal," and produced briefly in Boston. The writer of this article recalls only one instance in which he saw Booth fail of the right effect with an audience. It happened at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. He was playing some dramas unfamiliar since his father's death, and one of these was "The Apostate," in which his characterization of Pescara was a wonderful study in dinhoism. His aspect was malevoleat, and his expressions of hatefulness by word and motion were extreme. At one moment of infernatelimax, he leaged clear of the ground with teeth gritted and in a contortion of silent rage. It was graphic. But it was at the same time inderous. The audience laughed outright. Booth never appeared in "The Apostate" sgain. parts, including all in which his father had

Jessie Bartlett Davis will go starring in a new opera and several old ones. Fanny Rice will have a Nell Owynne play by Montgommery Phister. Mrs. Langtry wishes to make another American tour. Olga Nethersole's repertory this season will contain "Sappho," The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Profligate," all expositions of the same sin May Buckley has been lent by Charles Frohman to play the Chinese heroine of "San Toy" in London.

On the night before the death of Thomas Gratten Riggs, in Tasmania, he played the Bouelcault rôle in "The Shaughraun," as he used to on tours of the minor theatres in this country. His memory failed suddenly, and he could not recall the language of the mischievous Irishman. He turned to the audience weeping, and said: "Conn can't remember, but you won't forget poor Conn-will you?"

Who expects novelty in wire walking? However, it is provided by a woman now performing in London. At first the wire is drawn taut at a height above the stage. Suddenly it is lowered about thirty feet so rapidly that the spectators think it is an accident, until the eight of the still safely polsed performer proves that it is all a tricky feet.

Mary Mannering is not going is to a play with her husband. Mr. Hackett, but will wisely stick to Daniel Frohman's company as long as he wishes her to. The position of leading actress at Daly's is not one to give up lightly.

at Daiy's is not one to give up lightly.

The death of Alexander Salvini was deplored by those who believed, and not unreasonably, that he would in time approach his father a dramatic worth. Guistavo, youngerson of the Italian tracedian, has been on the stage in his own country several years. Eugene I resurer, who saw him in Florence, save he is a neculiarly graceful and winsome actor. But he does not speak English, as his brother did. There is a project to bring him to America, however, and it may be that Temaso Salvini will come out of retirement to accommany him.

An imported farce called "Dear Old Charley"

An imported farce called "Dear Old Charley"
has been produced in Chloago with only moderate success. "Brother Officers," an English
nis player, is dead.

military comedy, was tried in San Francisco by Henry Miller with encouraging results. Augustus Thomae's new "Arisona" has had a whole summer's run in Chicago.

Antoine who has the field to simself in Paris ince the closing of the Theatre de l' Ocuves, has announced his repertoire for the coming season. A dramatic version of Zola's "La terre," a translation of Hauptmanu's "Teamster Henschel" and Richepin's "Gitana," which David Belaseo has bought for use in this country, are among his new plays. This last work was written for Sarah Bernhardt who has evidently changed her mind as she does in the case of nine out of ten plays written for her. In addition to many plays by young dramatists hitherto unknown. Antoine will give translations from Ibsen, Tolatot and Strindberg. The serious actors of the Comedie Française were all auxlous for Coquelin to return and take his place in the company. It was only the comedians that rebeiled. Coquelin's parts had been distributed among them and they had no desire to surrender their roles to the former comedian of the theatre on his return. It was chiefly their objection which brought about the arrangement by which he was left free to follow his own wishes in

tion which brought about the arrangement by which he was left freeto follow his own wishes in regard to his return. Another factor in his alistory was the Inability of the Theatre Francais to get "Cyrano de Bergerac" along with Coquelin. It was thought that he would bring it with him to the house for use during the exposition year. But his interest in the drama is divided with a number of others who preferred to produce the piece themselves for the benefit of the visiting strangers next summer rather than have it go to the Francais. Coquedin is to give two old Dumas plays at his theatre, the Porte St. Martin. Paul Ginisty is seeking to repeat next summer in Paris the performances given in the Antique Theatre at Orange. He will use the old ruin in Paris, which at a cost of \$15,000 can be made suitable for the purpose.

Athens is to have a new national theatre moutelled in every particular on the Comédie Française in Paris. The King of Greece has contributed liberally to the broject, which is to be chirried out in elaborate fashion. The highling arrangements alone have cost \$50,000. This sum was contributed by the king personally. The members of the company will bear thesame relation to the theatre as the others of the Comedie Française do. Greeian plays will be given in addition to the modern works of other countries. The best known dramatist of three countries. The best known dramatist of three countries of Munich and Berlis. "Fausta" is considered his greatest play, and in that the Greek actress who is known as Evangelina Paraskevopulos, has made her greatest impression. She belonged until a shortline ago to one of the travelling theating in Europe than they do anywhere else in the world. Last year she was fortunate enough to be summoned to Court to act in "Fausta" It was the actress and the play that led the king to interest himself in behalf of a national theatre. The intendant is an anthor and fluids no lack of actors. They are abundant, but plays of a national character are scarce. French and Italian melod toire of any Greek theatres.

Since Agnes Sorma decided to play in Paris it has been discovered that she is of Polish descent and not a full-blooded German. She was born in Breslau and has hitherto been considered a Prussian in her own country, She will play in Paris "Nora." "Flirtation. "Johannes," "Faust," "The Taming of the Shrew" and Schiller's "The Maid of Orleans." The indorsement of a German de Orieans.
The indorsement of a German heatre, published recently in a small German newspaper, expressed the opinion of some exalted authorities. It calls attention to the superiority of the aummer company ever the Court Theatre in that it does not "present the unclean plays of such outhors as Hauptmann, Sudermann and others."

others."

Arthur Pinero has recently given an interesting explanation as to the invariable failure of his comesty. The Benefit of the Doubt, to meet with popular success. Heavy that the injury done to the heroine by austiciting her guilty of a wrong she never committed is so keenly felt by the women in the audience that they found no pleasure in the play. Mr. Finero's theory now is that pain on the stage must be very remote not to affect the audience too keenly and ruin a play's chance of popular success. Anybody who has ever seen "The Banefit of the Doubt" would realize, too the intensely disagreeable impression left by that play in spite of its brillianey. Louic Freezr is to have a new three-act military dramacailed Boy Bob." In this she will pray the role of a drummer boy and her physical peculiarities will be accentuated by a uniform. "Sons of Israel" is a new drama on the Droyfus case which makes its hero guilty. When it was recently acted in an East End theatre in London, the performance ended in a riot, so indignant were the spectators at this view of the case. The performance has been prohibited in Paris and Berlin. Beerbohm Tree will present his version of "King John" in three acts. Justin H. McCarthy is at work on the dramatization of a novel by Mrs. Henniker. Sir Henry Irving's next play is to deal with the situation in France at the time of the massacre of St. Eartholomew. It is said Arthur Pinero has recently given an interest with the situation in France at the time of the massacre of St. Bartholomew. It is said that some reckless admirer of Henry Arthur Jones contemplates a revival of "Michael and His Host Angel." Mr. Jones always claimed that his work had never been properly presented and would some day meet with the success he thinks it deserves. meet with the aucceas he thinks it deserves. Charles Klein is writing a melodrama of London life to be called "The Lombard Street Mrstery," which, it is said, Charles Frohman will produce is New York next autumn. The new Dury Lane melodrama, which will contain more sensational incidents than any of its predecessors, will probably be called "The Gamblera." Mrs. Bernard Beere has been acting Queen Ann in "Richard III," with Murray Carson at a suburban London theatre. He has recently written with L. F. Parker a play for Charles Frohman.

FORMING A BILK RIBBON TRUST. Firms in Paterson and Elsewhere to Join a

\$30,000,000 Combination. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 3 .- A combination of silk ribbon manufacturers is soon to be announced. The promoters of the enterprise have been quietly working all through the summer and have been much favored by the fact that the ribbon business has been dull. The following firms, which are among the most important in the trade, have already cast their lots with the trust, all but two of them | in a tenement, and yet occupy a country home having signed papers, and the others having for the summer months. Far up on the East agreed to do so: Phoenix Silk Manufacturing Company, William Strange Company, Dexter, Lambert & Co., Pelgram & Meyer, Johnson, places by stretches of vacant lands. Not far Cowdin & Co., Bamford Brothers Manufacturing Company, Meding Silk Company Helvetia Silk Company, Paterson Ribbor Company, Ashley & Bailey, Frank & Dugan, all of whom are Paterson manufacturers, but most of whom have large mills in Pennsyland Joseph Loth & Son of New York city. and Joseph Loth & Son of New York city. The manufacturers joining the sembina-tion will be paid in money for their quick stock and in preferred stock for their real catate and machinery. The certificate of organization will in all probability be filed before the end of the month, and the capital stock will be \$30.000.000. A board of centrol, consisting of seven members, will be elected, and it will within thirty days manage the ribbon business of the United States, One of the first steps to be taken is the advance of the prices of ribbons a half cent a line. This will change the business from its present profof the prices of ribbons a half centa line. This will change the business from its present profiless condition to a State in which some money may be made. The chief promoters of the trust are Samuel Untermyer and John R. Dos Passos.

A Navy Yard Clerk Missing.

The Brooklyp police were asked last night to ook for John D. McCassery, 38 years old, a clerk employed in the clothing and provision department of the Navy Yard, McCassery has been missing since last Thursday. On that day he left his home at Ninety-ninth street and Fourth avenue, telling his wife that he was going to work as usual. He went to the Navy Yard and received his two weeks' salary. He then went away and nothing has been heard of him since. Mrs. McCassery said that her husband had never remained away from home over night before, and she feared that he had met with foul play.

Cycle Races at Providence. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 3 .- The second Sunday meet'at the Hills Grove track to-day and was attended by about 4.000 people. The principal event was the twenty-five mile paced race between Scholze of Pawtucket and Holsing of Providence. Last Sunday Scholze defeated Bolting, but to-day Boiling turned the tables on histrival. Time, 51: 20:3-5. The outcome of the other events was as follows:

Novice Race—One lay—Won by F. Butterworth Providence. Time, 38:2-5 seconds. Providence. Time, 38 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Open-Won by E. C. Hausman, New Haven, W. A. Butts, New Haven, second, Hong, K. Wilcox, Providence, third.

Two Mile Handteap Won by W. A. Rutts, New Haven, scratch, second: F. J. Cadwell, Hartford, 30 yards, third, Time 4 minutes 32 4-5 seconds.

E. Renshaw, the Tennis Player, Dead. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Ernest Renshaw, the tenLIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

quarters. In the best restaurants and even in some of the chop houses there are specific prohibitions against its use. Several clubs have their pipe room for the accommodation of those smokers who feel absolutely dependent on this form of indulgence. No man would think of attempting to smoke a pipe even in the men's café of two or three restaurants in the city. Discouraged as the pipe generally is, its latest rebuke came from an unexpected source. At a concert garden patronized by about the same set of New Yorkers to be found at the theatres, a visitor the other night lit his pipe. The aspect of the whole place was very informal, and the concerts were given in the open air, so he had little expectation that any fault would be found, but a walter promptly told him that pipe smoking was forbidden there. Most of the men about him had their cigars. The place was as airy as the street, and his astonishment at this rule was too great to pass without expression. He decided to consult the proprietor and try to find out from him what had led to such a regulation. There wouldn't be any objection to your smoking a pipe, 'the proprietor said, 'or as many more like you as cared to come in here. That would be all right, But there is another class of visitors who, if they all smoked pipes, would soon make my place intolerable. The clientels from which my patronage is taken is not one that smokes pipes. With them pipe-smoking is quite another thing from what it is among Americans and Englishmen. The pipe-smoking class with these poople includes just the ones I want to keep out, so my rule has to be strict even if I forbids some persons whom I should be perfectly satisfied to have smoke."

Bichard Mansfield is the last actor to join bidden there. Most of the men about him had

Richard Mansfield is the last actor to join that circle of his colleagues who have attracted especial attention to their headgear. Mr. Mansfield's hat is not as remarkable in itself as some other specimens which have attracted notice to their illustrious wearers. It is a small, rather inconspicuous black derby which could escape attention quite as thoroughly as it seems to want to, were it not for the rest of the actor's costume. Mr. Mansfield wears white flannel trousers with his black derby, and it is that conjunction which has made his hat noticeable during his recent

The question of a transfer on a transfer has at last been settled by action of the street car companies, and passengers, unless they are of a kind described the other day by a conductor as cash sustomers, will not be able to get a transfer ticket entitling them to another ride. Until this time the question of a second transfer has been largely a matter of the conductor's own discretion. They were sometimes refused on one day when, under precisely the same circumstances, they had been granted the day before. The new ruling has put an end to the continuous riding which was formerly possible When transfer tickets were indiscriminately given it was possible to ride on every line of a company in a way that provided nearly a whole day of riding if one cared for it. This privilege was very much appreciated by some persons not able to go out of town for a day's vacation. Some of the conductors on the East site lines have stories to tell of families that brought their lunch with them, and who got on heard in the early morning and spent a good part of the day riding. Parties of women and children were frequently made up for the purpose of taking continuous journers and during the hot weather was so numerous that they had at times a monopoly of the cars. When transfer tickets were indiscriminately

A New York woman has returned from Europe with a profound respect for the way in which one hotel looks after articles which guests may lose through their own negligence or through the fault of the hotel servant. She lost a diamond ring under circumstances which made it practically certain that the jowe must be in the hotel. The day it was lost she had not left the house and had gone only from her own reoms to the restaurant. The loss was reported and a week passed without the dis-covery of the article. Nobody had heard of it, and she was prepared to leave at the end of the three weeks allotted for her stay without recovering her ring. But she took the opportunity of telling the proprietor that it must have been lost in the hotel, and that its value was every possible step to recover it. It happened that she spoke to him for the last time a few

A new kind of summer immigration has been observed in New York this year. It is no longer necessary, to judge from this new phase feity life, to be a person of means in order to have a country residence. One can even live side of the city, in the annexed district, there are blocks of tenements surrounded in many from some of these is the Sound. The whole neighborhood has a very different aspect than that of the crowded downtown disthan that of the crowded downtown dis-trict, more usually associated with the idea of tenement neighborhoods. In tenement figures leases are unknown, and renting is usually only for very short terms. Only the expense of moving therefore is in-velved in giving up rooms among the down-town tenements and migrating to those far uptown where some suggestion of the pleas-ures of country life may be enjoyed. This movement from the downtown tenement was noticed first two years ago among realdents of movement from the downtown tenement was noticed first two years ago among residents of the race which predominates on the lower east side. Those who moved up for the summer months were numerous enough to give certain neighborhoods in the annexed district the same appearance as those downtown, with only the difference between the crowded streets and the newer and unbuilt region.

snake.
'Or the way of a man with a maid;

"Isn't that blind? The eagle and the snake may convey decided impressions of different ways to take, but how about the way of a man with the maid? I had not the slightest idea of where Kipling got that figure until a few days ago, at a small hotel in the mountains not admire Kipling's verse began to ridicule

ical man, and if I am not mistaken it reads like this:

"There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea four which I know not:

"The way of an eagle in the air: the way of a serpent spon a rock; the way of a ship is the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid!"

I den't knew Kipling, he added but I do know Preverbs, and he did, for I verified his quotation. I have struck lots of Kipling cranks with that quotation and not one of them ceuld tell what it meant or where it came is toom."

BOSTON'S LEAD AT GOLF.

The pipe has long been ostracised from many U. S. G. A.. Including a Few Amateurs— Montelair Club's Busy Fall Programme.

has made his hat noticeable during his recent stay in New York. The trousers were not surjoin to their surprising features on a man so conservative as Mr. Mansfield. Taken in combination with the black derby they were actouishing. John Drew has found in the prevailing Panama a style of headdress which he is stole to keep for the time being entirely to himself. He has been able to twist it into harmony with his profile with such success that the lines of the hat are as graceful as those of the Columbia. Imitators might be able to buy hats like Mr. Drew's, but as none of them could ever hope to possess profiles like his, he is certain to remain unrivalled during the season of the flexible l'anama.

"You have all read more or less of Kipling's erse," said a Wall street broker who has just returned from his vacation, "and I can point out figures in it which you cannot explain, For instance, what do you make of this from

There be triple ways to take, of the eagle or the 'But the fairest way tome is a ship's upon the

where I happened to be, when a Kip-ling discussion broke out. A man who did some of his figures, which he alleged were merely words atrung together for rhythm with-out some. A clerical looking man at the table took no part in the discussion because he had not read Ripting. The lines which I have just quoted to you were advanced as an illustra-tion of the point and we all confessed that they were blind.

were blind.

"Kipling had good authority for this figure," said the cierical man.

"I'd like to see at 'said the scoffer.

"You will find it in Iroverts, said the clerical man, and if I am not mistaken it reads

SHAW'S EXPERIENCE IN MATCHES HELPED TO BEAT HOLLINS. indications Point to a Record List of Entries for the Open Championship of the

Honors in plenty have fallen to Quincy A. Shaw at Newport, for, after putting out Herbert M. Harriman, the amateur champion, in the semi-finals, he won in the final from Harry Hollins, Jr., but only on the thirty-seventh green. The last few holes of the match recalled the finish between Hollins, Jr., and G. C. Clark, Jr., at Shinnecock Hills, in 1898, when, after being 2 down at the thirty-fourth hole, the Westbrook player tied the match and won on the extra hole. At Newport he was 3 down at the twenty-seventh hole and 1 up at the thirty-third. But Shaw halved the match on the home green and won out on the first extra hote. Both at Shinnecock Hills and Newport Hollins proved himself a dogged uphill player, but his very good work while down emonstrates his weakness as a match player, This is the lack of the rugged, fighting spirit that from the first tee urges the player on as though each hole was the winning one. Shaw has this spirit to the full and he is always keyed up to concert pitch. A shrewd, matchmaking head, however, cannot be placed on young shoulders, and young Hollins has years ahead of him in which to study the subtle intricacies of this part of the game. Shaw's win at Newport, Ripley's at Shinnecock Hills, Thorp's at Bar Harbor, and C. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, success at Narragansett Pier, take the honors of the midsummer open tournaments away from the M. G. A. players, which is quite an unusual state of things. Young Hitchcock, although the son of a New Yorker, has as yet no club affiliations aside from Point Judith, so that his success at the Pier and in the open handleap at Shinnecock Hills count fairly against our local men. The only crumb of comfort remaining after the midsummer events is the winning outright of the Stockbridge Cup by T. Markol Robertson. The one great annual tournament to be decided before the M. G. A. season begins will be at Lenox. during the week of Sept. 11. It is to be hoped that the Bostonians will not have a clean sweep there, nor at the smaller tournament as the Mount Anthony links during the following week.

Perhaps it is that our golfers have been deoting so much time to enlarging the M. G. A. links that they have grewn rusty in the pracice of the game. Length seems to be the fetich our clubs are worshipping, and nothing less than 6,000 yards will suffice. No doubt such links will improve the general play and enable the golfers to obtain the maximum of enjoyment from a round, but all work and no play seems to have made our M. G. A. players somewhat dull just now, to the giorification of the Bostonians. The list of new links, each 6,000, yards more or less, and planned with an eye to championship possibilities, is a long one. The Nassau and Tuxedo new links are now in play and will be the scene of open tournaments in October. The fine Apawamis course will be ready before the snow flies and at Montelair, Fox Hills and Rockaway the fine eighteen hole courses are nearly ready for play. One of the best, although not as long as the others, for the distances only aggregate about 5,300 yards, is the new course of the Englewood Golf Ctub. This course has been ready since June, but on account of the dry season the new holes have been rested to give the turf ample chance. The links have been planned by Harry Stark, the professional of the club, and the undulating and open country the club, and the undulating and open country has afforded to him a fine chance to lay out a thoroughly playable course. The turf is in grand order and the new putting greens will be found to be in as fine shape as those on the old part of the links, which have always been considered exceptionally good. The new nine holes begin after the old third hole and the old course is re-entered at the twelfth tee. The dietances and bogie for the course, which is to be formally opened to-day, follow:

Indications are that there will be a record field of entries on Thursday, when the lists for the open champlonship of the U.S. (), A. close with R. B. Kerr, 26 Broad street. There will no doubt be a few amateurs on the list. Hersufficient to make it worth his while to take | bert M. Harriman will doubtless follow precedent and play, but, although Findley S. that she spoke to him for the last time a few days before the end of the month, when the salaries of all the servants were to be paid. The measures he finally adopted resulted in its appearance on the day that wages were due. One week before that time he posted in the servants' quarters of the hotel a notice that wages would be paid to none of them unless the ring was found. The apparent finistice of this method was ameliorated by the fact that the ring was for the subject of the ring was in the house, and had been lost there. In spite of the sign and the warning nothing was heard on the subject of the ring until the morning of the day on which the wages of the servants were to be paid, when a chamber maid brought the ring to the proprietor, with the explanation that she had just found it on the floor outside the room of its owner. Whether the ring had just been found or not, or whether the warning that no wages would be paid had the effect of bringing it to light, its owner never knew, and she was too sattled with getting it back to care very much.

A new kind of summer immigration has been Douglas has quite recovered from the effects

September will be a busy month at the Montclair Golf Club. The principal event will be
the men's competition for a silver loving cup,
given by the Board of Directors, and the
women's contest for a cup given by H.
H. Spies. Both cups will also be played for
during October and November, all the contests
for the men's trophy taking place on Saturdays, and for the women on Thursdays. During September and October the contests will
be at handicap medai play, and during November the winners will play at handicap match
play for the ownership of the trophies. During
September the men will play against bogie
for a cup to go to the player making the best
score.

Play on Saturday at the Fairfield County Golf Club was the qualifying round, at eighteen holes, for the Lafin cup, the most valuable trophy offered during the season at Greenwich. The eight to qualify were: Heap.

 Stmart Gillespie
 94

 George E. Phelps
 100

 Ed Leavitt
 98

 Fred Hilliard
 106

 T.G. Hooper
 117

 Harry Holtrook
 105

 S. S. Armstrong
 113

In the first round at match play in the after-noon the results were:

Cox beat Armstrong, 4 up and 3 to play; Phelps
beat Holbrook, 2 up and 1 to play; (illeans) The semi-finals will be played this morning

and the final is the afternoon. In the morning Cox meets Phelps and dillespie meets Hil-lard. Both Cox and Gillespie concede three strokes handleap. A. P. Clapp, who does most of his playing on the Marine and Field Club links at Bath Beach, carried off first prize with 81 net at the Cros-cent Athletic Club course at Buy ridge on Sat-urday. Despite the heavy rain storm sixtees

Gross,	Heap.
A. P. Clapp 84	3
	98
H. G. Pilinpton #2 H. W. Thayer 192	1.7
George S. O'Flynn, 00	3
W. M. Campbell 191 James Buett 194	- 4
James Ruett P4	7
G. B. Adams 93	. 2
Charles A. Sykes	12
H. G. McKeever ws	12
R. Thayer 103	12
J. V. Wilson	24
F. Bauteleber	12
Grant Notman 90	6.
C. B. Van Brunt	- 3
Lowndes Rhett	1.4

The annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf Asso lation will be held at Garden City during the week of Oct. 18, immediately following the women's championship. The membership at present is made up of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and the University of Penneylvania. Harvard won the team championship last fall and John Held, Jr., of Yale,



the individual championship. This is the first time since the organization of the Association, in the spring of 1897, that the tournament has not been held at the Ardsley Club. To-day the Garden City Goif Club, which begins with 200 members, takes possession of the locker rooms of the new elubhouse, but the building proper will not be ready for some time yet. The first of the regular club competitions will be held next week. Throughout September, however, there will be play for a cup offered by Philander R. Jennings under the following conditions: The selected score by holes of five eighteen-hole scores made during the month to count, from which the regular handicap will be deducted and the maker of the best not score will receive the cup.

maker of the best not score will receive the cup.

Bas Hannon, Sept. 3.—The last weekly handican tournament held at Kebo resterday was won by George Robbins of New York with a net score of 77 and a handicap of 12. J. L. Ketterlinus of Philadelphia was second with a net score of 82 and a handicap of 30. The Governor's Cup, offered by T. G. Condon of New York for the gentlemen winning the greatest number of weekly tournaments during the season was not awarded, for no player has wen more than one competition. The winners of the different tournaments will play off next week for the cup. The scores today were:

Grant Heap Net.

R. K. Thorndike. Grost,
W. A. Flairg 92,
W. A. Flairg 165
J. S. Ketterlanus 112
L. McCord 841
G. Bergner 102 Brighan.
P. totton
I. Ewer
D. Childs
E. Childs
H. Hukle
S. Sirke

Long Branch, Sept. 3.—Elkwood Park was alive with golfers and lovers of the game today, who were present to witness the first tournament ever given by the Elkwood Park Goif Club. There was a metal play event for the Patterson Cup, the first eight qualifying for the match play, and the others competing for the Rice Consolation Cup, at medal play. The first round at match play for the Patterson Cup resulted as follows: W. Vaughn beat James Smith, by 6 up and 5 to play; W. R. Patten beat Daniel I. Bradley, by 3 up and 2 to play; Edgar Gibbs Murphy beat Frank O'Neill, by 1 up and D. Parker beat John Delaney by 1 up in 19 holes. In the semi-finals Vaughn beat Patten by 1 up, and Murphy beat Parker by 5 up and 4 to play. The medal play competition for the Rice Consolation Cup resulted in a victory for Phil Daly, Jr. The scores were:

Phil Daly Jr. 50. 54.

The Elkwood Shooting Box, the scene of the Grand American Handisap for several seasons past, will be converted into golf headquarters

Labor Day fixtures in golf include the follow-Open tourney Ampers and Golf Club, match play Special handicap, Ardeley Club, Knickerbocker Field Club, formal opening.

Knickerbocker Field Club, formal opening.
Fairfield County Club, match play for Laffin Cup
and handicap.
Byker Meadow Golf Club, golf ball aweepstakes.
Morris county Golf Club, "Kicker's" handicap.
Nassau Country Club, handicap with prizes in
classes & Band C.
Montclair Golf Club, ceneral handicap in two
classes, for women and men.
Englewood Golf Club, three competitions to open
new eighteen-hele course.
Marine and Field, handicap for E. H. Kinney
prizes and pick up-term up.

prizes and pick up-team up.
Richmond County Country Club, Labor Day handlcap.
Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, second club championship for Armstrong gold medal.
Harbor Hill Golf Club, match play in autumn Harbor Hill Golf Club, match play in autumn championahip and handicap.
Mount Pleasant Field Club, general handicap and afternoon bogic match.
Lawrence Harbor Country Club, team match with Richmond Hill Golf Club.
Madison Colf Club, thirty six hole handicap for cup presented by Banjamin Hardwick.

Trescent A. C., qualifying medal round for J. V. Wilson cup. Wiscon cup.
Wes Burn Golf Club, match play for President's

cup and handicap.

St Andrews Golf Club, thirty-six hole handicap and club championship.

Baltuarol Colf Club—Eighteen hole handicap in morning and golf ball sweepstakes in the afternoon. Park Golf Club—General handicap at eighteen holes, medial play, for all members over sixteen years of age.
Shinnecock Hills Golf Club-Play for Governor's cup and handicap.

Long Beach Golf Cluf-Handicap for three prizes. CRICKET.

Last Game in the N. Y. C. A. Will Be Played Next Saturday.

The game next Saturday between Paterson Team B and Manhattan II, will be the last of the season in the championship series of the still remain to be played in the series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, Staten Ieland having still to play the Knickerbooker A. C. Team A and Newark. The league games have all been contested with spirit. The Knickerbockers' displayed unusual strength, and there is little doubt that Team A possesses the best team in the vicinity of New York. The records:

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Clubs. Won. Lost, cent. Clubs. Wen. Lost, cent. R.A.C.Team B. 7 2 777 Staten Island, 8 5 376 Manhattan, 5 3 620 Newsrk. 0 8 000 Drawn games—Knickerbocker A. C. Team B. 1; Manhattan, 2. Forfeited games—Newark, 2.

NEW YORK CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

| Per Brooklyn......4 4 500 Pater'n, T m B 2 6 250
In the contest for the batting average of the
League, H. C. Wright has lost the lead and
gene down to fourth place. C. P. Hurditch now
stands first with an average of 73.00 for four
innings, and M. R. Cobb has advanced to second place with 71.60 for eight innings. J. E.
Roberts has bowled the necessary 300 balls to
qualify him for the bowling average and he
easily leads with 5.40 for twenty-two wicksts.
Archie Brown leads the batting of the New
York Cricket Association with 29.37 for nine
innings. In bowling, J. W. Hooper of Paterson
leads his club mate, W. Dodds, by a small
fraction.

Gossip of the Handball Courts. William Carney, who is the acknowledged champion handball player of the world, has come up from his home at Camden, N. J. and is now the guest of the Brookyln Handball Club. He is willing to play any man in the world for \$1,000 a side. It is thought that Mike Egan's friends will raise the amount named and endeavor to make a match with

About the most important match on the tapis to-day at the court of the Brooklyn Handball Club will engage Phil Carney and John Tangney against Jere McMahon and Peter Connolly. The former pair are the favorites It will be a best three-in-five series.

Handball is receiving a boom in Breoklyn. A fine court is being laid out at the Brooklyn Navy yard, and in a short time it is expected that the jackies will become proficient at the The games at the court of the Brooklyr

The games at the court of the Brooklyn Handball Club on last club day were full of vim and snap, notwithstanding the heat. Sam Adams and Mike Ryan best Wm. Willis and J. Murphy, 21-17, 16-21, 21-20; J. McElrov and H. Regan beat Wm. Slater and James Murphy, 20-21; 21-16; 21-18; John Coggins and James Murphy beat John Murphy and John Engney, 21-18, 16-21, 21-12; Phil Casey and Dr. Gillen beat W. Carney and John Engn. 21-18, 21-13, 16-21, 21-5; Wm. Slater beat Charles Raleigh, 21-15, 21-20, 18-21; Joseph Pevlin beat Simon Heary, 21-20, 14-21; Joseph Pevlin beat Simon Heary, 21-20, 14-21; 21-20. 17-21: Joseph Devlin beat Simon Henry, 21-20, 14-21, 21-20.

Many spirited games were played at the Manhattanville court on last club day. J. McCuegand J. Skinner beat P. McGrath and J. Garvey, 21-16, 21-19, 11-21; A. J. O'Leary beat C. O'Leary and J. Giynn, 21-10, 21-3, 21-3; M. Casiman and B. Keily beat C. O'Leary and J. Howard, 21-4, 7-21, 21-3; J. Durkin and J. McCue beat E. J. McCaffrey and P. McGrath, 21-11, 21-14, B-21; J. Cavinato and B. Keily beat G. Howard and P. Shorial, 21-10, 21-17, 7-21; C. Cashman and J. Glynn beat W. Delaney and C. O'Leary, 21-18, 21-16, 14-21; J. Falvey and J. M. Dalley ted with J. McCue and B. Howard, 21-19, 14-21, 21-18, 16-21; W. Cashman and J. O'Connell, 21-14, 1-21, 16-21; 21-11; J. Cashman and J. Newman tied with M. Relily and T.J. O'Connell, 21-14, 1-21, 16-21; 21-11; J. Cashman and J. Killies beat G. Howard and W. Howard, 21-11, 21-10; J. Flaherty and J. Dowd beat J. Murphy and B. E. Green 21-19, 21-20, 21-19.

The court of the Greenpoint Handball

21-16; J. Flaherly and J. Down beat J. Murphy and B. E. Green, 21-19, 21-20, 21-19.

The court of the Greenpoint Handball Club continues to be the seene of many excising games. On last cittle day over a dozen matchies were decided. W. Nash and J. Mulhall beat T. Carney and A. Quinn, 11-21, 21-17, 21-19; E. Lawlor and J. Loe beat W. Nash and P. Hulse, 21-17, 13-21, 21-14. W. Hynes, 10-21, 21-11, 16-21, J. Meehan and J. Hynes, 10-21, 21-11, 16-21, 21-14, 21-17, 4. Quinn beat J. King, 21-18, 21-20, 21-19; E. Lawlor beat T. Meehan and P. Hulse, 17-21, 21-18, 12-21; A. Quinn and P. Hulse, 17-21, 21-18, 12-19; W. Nash and P. Hulse, 17-21, 21-18, 12-21; T. Meehan beat P. Foiltard, 11-21, 21-17, 21-20, J. Bergen and T. Higgins tied with E. Lawlor and T. Carney, 21-10, 20-21, 19-21, 21-17.

A match for \$10 a side has been arranged between T. Meehan and J. Hynes, It will be played on next club day at the Greenpoint courts.

BUFFALO WATER of Virginia" for Albuminuria and Chronic **Bright's Disease**

"Especially

SAMUEL O. L. POTTER, A.M., M.D., M.R.C.P., London, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, Cal., in his "Hand-book of Materia Medica, Pharmacy and Therapeutics," in the citation of remedies under the head of "Albu-"BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia is highly minuria," says: "BUFFALO LITHIA WATER recommended." Under head of "Chronic Bright's Disease," in the citation of remedies,

waters, especially the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia, many advocates." BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by Grocers and Druggists generally. Testimonials which defy all imputation or questions sent to any address.

PROPRIETOR, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA. Springs open for guests from June 15th to October 1st. Park & Tilford; Acker, Merrall & Condit; The Eisner Mendelson Co., Agents, New York, N. Y.

TRIANGULAR COURSE TO-DAY.

Columbia and Defender Booked for Another Formal Trial Off Newport.

NEWPORT. Sept. 3,-The second of the trial races under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club will be held off here to-morrow morning. The start, if the weather conditions permit, will be made from Brenton's Reef Lightship, and the big sloops Columbia and Defender will sail over a thirty-mile triangular Kane, chairman of the regatta committee, said to-night that the committee would decide tomorrow night after the finish of the race whether or not a third race is to be sailed. The matter is now in doubt, as there has been general reaction since Saturday's match, fav-

oring a third race.

It is said to be the intention of Messra. It is said to be the intention of Messra-facilin and Duncan to race on Wednesday whether the set-to is held as a formal trial race or merely as an informal brush. If the third race is sailed informally it is said to be their intention to make it a thorough test of the two sloops for the benefit of the Columbia's crew. Tuesday will be aday of rest for the two crews. The Newport Horse Show opens at the Casino to-morrow with a large entry list and several large parties are being made up of the visiting yashtsmen to attend the show on Tuesday.

A cup has been put up for to-morrow's race by Harrison B. Moore, owner of the speedy steam yacht Marietta. The Defender will be allowed a handleap based on the time required to sail the race, independent of the time allowance governing the trial races. The Columbia won the cup offered for Saturday's race by W. Gould Brokaw, in which the Defender was allowed 2 minutes and 27 seconds.

Yachting Notes.

The American steam yacht Utowans, which was at Cowes during the regatta week, has gone to Amsterdam.

The yawl Ella B., owned by Charles W. Coa-grove has started for a trip around Long Island. She flies the colors of the Windward Y. C. A big Williamsburg yacht club will leave at North Beach on the Sound and sail to Newark Bay to participate in the regatta of the Essex Yacht Club.

The winners in the regains of the West Hampton Country Club, held off West Hamp-ton Saturday, were: Class 1. Edna; Class 2. Thetis; Class 3, Lady Margaret; Class 4.

The Shamrock, according to the English papers, is to use a nickel steel boom and an aluminum topsail yard and jack yard in the Cup races. These spars arrived here on the steamer St. Louis last week and are larger than the spars she now has. They were made by Mordey & Carney at Woolston, Eng.

J. P. C.—The Columbia and Shamrock will meet in a series of five races and the winner of three of these will win the series. The America sailed one race. The Cambria, the first chailener, sailed one race against the fleet of the New York Yacht Club. The Livonia sailed five races, one of which she won. After that the series was three races, until the Valkyrie onne over in 1800, when it was changed to five races. over in 1805, when it was changed to five races. Sixteen yachts sailed in the Patchogue regatts en Great South Bay Saturday. The winners were: Class A sloops, Klondike: Class B sloops, Squaw: Class D cloops, Exile: 21-foot class, Constance; Class E catboats, Wanda; Class Contance; Class E catboats, Little Minister. A protest was lodged against the Wanda, it being claimed that she should have been entered in the 25-foot class instead of the 20-foot class. The regatta committee reserved decision.

20-foot class. The regatta committee reserved decision.

"An advertisement has appeared in the daily papers this week," says the Field, "that an Asintic liner will leave the Thames on Sept. 20 for New York. She is capable of carrying 250 first-class passengers, and, according to the advertisement, a good sight will be afforded of the America's Cup races. Subsequently, the passengers will have an opportunity of visiting New York, and the steamer will arrive back at Southampton about the last week in October. The steam yacht Midnight Sun will, we are informed, sail from Greenock, calling at Gourock, Liverpool, and Queenstown in September under the auspices of the yacht clubs of Great Britain and Ireland, to enable members and their friends to witness the contests." Swelling the fleet of excursion steamers by such large vessels is quite a new feature in the records of the races for the Cup, and is a forecast of what may happen here should the trophy be brought to this kingdom, as the Americans appear to be much keener over the centests for the cup than the British yachtsmen are."

"Mr. James Coats has not, it seems, aban-

centests for the cup than the British yachtsmen are.

"Mr. James Coats has not, it seems abandoned the trip round the South of England, which he proposes to make in his fine new achooner Gleniffer," says the Yachting World.

"The yacht has been receiving a touch-up in Gourock Bay since her return from the north, and she left on Monday again for a cruise in the south. It was the owner's utgention to call at Kingsiewn, Queenstown, and probably a few other Irish ports on his way south, and after leaving Ireland he will go right down to the Soleut, so that yachting critics of quite a number of different centres will have an opportusity of seeing the latest and biggest of schooner yachts. It has not yet been announced at the time of writing whether she will cross to America to allow the owner to witness the Shamrock-Columbia contest, but it is said to be extremely probable that the season will finish in this way. Should she make the voyage, her record of crossing will be interesting, for there is not the slightest doubt that if the weather fell favorrbly abecould make the passage faster than it has ever been done under ways. she make the voyage, her record of crossing will be lateresting, for there is not the slight est doubt that if the weather fell favorably she could make the passage faster than it has eve been done under cauvas."

Gossip of the Ring.

Johnnie Ritchie, of Chicago, has cancelled his engagement with Tim Callahan at the Greenwood A. C. paxt Saturday night and the club has engaged Luke Burke, of Buffalo, to meet Callahan justead. meet Callanan instead.

Billy O'Donnell, of Memphis, has entirely recovered from his indisposition and is ready to fight again. O'Donnell's manager saw Joe Bernstein last Saturday night and Bernstein promised to take him on as soon as he is through with Dave Sullivan.

Those who have seen Charlie Burns, of Cin-innati, put up his hands expect him to give lwen Ziegler a hard tuesle when the pair meet lext Friday night at the Broadway A. C. heat Friday night at the Broadway A. C.
Interest in the twenty-round contest between
Jeffreys Thorne, of England, and Kid Motov,
which is to take place at the Broadway A. C.
to-morrow night is lively. Thorne's easy victory over Frank Turoell of San Francisco and
McCoy's quick defeat by Jack Motormick have
made many friends for Thorne. The Kid is the
favorite at 100 to 80.

Tommy West, who is to face either George
Beyers or "Australian" Jimmy Ryan at the
Coney Island Sporting Club to-night, is so confident of victory that he has already made
preparations to meet Joe Walcott again.
In response to a sablegram, Matt Palmer,

In response to meet Joe Walcott again.

In response to a cablegram, Matt Paimer, brother of "Pediar" l'almer, has left England in company with Jim Bail to figure in Pediar's corner when the latter necets Terry McGovern next Monday afternoon. Interest in the battle is growing apace and the betting is becoming more vigorous each day. There is no change in the figures. McGovern still ruling a favorite at 100 to 80.

BUY THE GENOME MANUFACTURED BY .. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

· · FROTETHBRANK .

SHAMROCK'S FIRST TRIAL

CHALLENGER WILL SEEK THE OPEN

SEA FARIT THIS MORNING. Tests to Be Given Until She Shows Which Rig Suits Her Best-Atlantic Yacht Club Planning a Reception to Sir Thomas Lipton-Sailors Go to Coney Island-

Sunday on the Erin and Shamrock was spent n the usual English way. Nothing was done on either yacht except the little cleaning up secessary on any vessel. After the rain of Saturday there was a little more cleaning than usual, but it was all done by 8 o'clock. and for the remainder of the day Sir Thomas Lipton, his guests and sailors, rested. During the morning some of the men lolled about the deck of the Shamrock and idly watched the many excursionists that went down the bay to get a look at the challenger, After dinner on the Nonowantue, the tender to the Shamrock, part of the crew were sent on board the Shamrock te watch the yacht while those who had been on duty in the morning rested. About three o'clock twenty-two of the crew tressed in citizens' clothes boarded the tue ames A. Lawrence and sailed down the bay. The tug landed at the pier of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and some of the members when they saw the tug flying the Shamrock colors thought that Sir Thomas Lipton had come to pay a visit. The English custom, however, is not the same as the American. Here the private signal is only carried when the owner is on board his yacht. When the owner is beent a small blue flag is shown to indicate the fact. There is no such rule in English yachting routine and the flag of the owner is always carried on any vessel he owns of charters. The sailors landed at the pier and

then went to Coney Island. On the Erin it was just as quiet as on the Shamrock. Sir Thomas Lipton and his guests were on board all day until late in the afteroon, when Sir Thomas went for a sail about

the harbor in one of the launches. The Shamrock and Erin and the rest of the Shamrock fleet will get under way at 8 o'clock this morning. The Shamrock will probably sail down and the day will be spent off the Hook in getting the yacht in shape. In the evening the yachts and the tenders will anchor n the Horseshoe and the trials will be resumed on Tuesday. Sir Thomas Lipton does not exor three days. He and all with him are now going to work hard to get the yachs n the best possible condition as soon as they can. It is expected that the challenger will be tried under different conditions with all the many sails that she has, and her ballast will be shifted until she is going as fast as she can go with her present rig on. Then if it is found that she can carry more sail the spars that she now parries will be taken out and the larger ones put on in their place. The new suit of sails that arrived from Southampton on Saturday will be bent on and the yacht be given another

series of trials.

The Shamreck was the centre of attraction off Tompkinsville all day yesterday. Several excursion parties had been made up to go and see her. They were exeursions of Irish ocieties chiefly, and the County Corkmen's Association was a very strong one. The boats went down the Bay until Tompkinsville was reached and then they made a circle around he yacht and cheered her heartily. Everyone on board seemed to think that she was a beautiful boat and she was lauded in a way that might not have pleased Mr. Fife if he had heard what the sightseers thought were her good points. After cheering the Shamrook they went to the Erin hoping to see Sir Thomas Linton. They were disappointed though, for Sir Thomas was not on deck much during the afternoon. From the shore there were many excursionists and the boatmen reaped a harvest. It was a dollar for a row around the Shamrock and there were not enough boats to accommodate all who were willing to pay the

The Atlantic Yacht Club will give Sir Thomas Lipton a reception at the clubhouse at Sea Gate shortly. When Sir Thomas challenged for he cup the officers of the club wrote to him inviting him to make his headquarters at the lubhouse and Sir Thomas accepted the invitation. He will probably be there several times while he is in this country, and the members of the club intend to receive him royally the first lime he enters the house. The date for this reception has not yet been fixed, but will be on some day convenient to Sir Thomas. Commodore P. T. Adams of the Atlantics will visit Sir Thomas to-day. He will sail on the Sashem to Tompkinsville early this morning. This is race week at the Atlantic Club and each evening there is music and some entertainment. The members would like the reception to the Shame

rock's owner to take place this week.

New Yor	k vs.	Cincinn	att.	
If averages count should have easily the Cincinnatis. T	carrie	d off th	e serie	s with
		-Atroad		
	Lost.	Won. Lo		. Lort
New York 4 Cincinnati 5	1	8 8	9	- 2
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New York 375	20	4	44	924
Cincinnatt Bdu	16	1	26	.958
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Meekin		2	42	10
Bermour		2	16	10
Colclough		1	7	
Doheny	. 0	. 1	8	11
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CINCINNATI	PITCH	ERS' RE	CORD.	17.00
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	Won.	Games Last.	Op'ts.	ON
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lire tenstein	2.0	0	H	17
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Hahn		2	18	44
larlor		21	20	16
Dammaun	. 0	O	0	- 8

*Phillips relieved by Taylor, Breitenstein relieved by Taylor and Hawley relieved by Phillips in three games won by the Cinofinasis. I Hawley relieved by Phillips and Taylor relieved by Phillips in two cases look for the control of the Phillips in two cases look by the Control of the Contro